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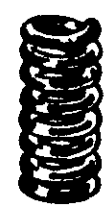
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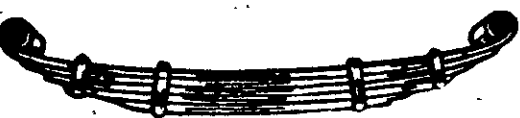
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DENTAL CLINIC FOR ALTONA NORTH

A dental clinic is to be opened at the Infant Welfare Centre, 32 Ronald-ave., Altona North, early next year.

Arrangements are being made through the Dental Hospital for directions as to equipment required in the room at the welfare centre.

Meantime, no appointments were being taken for extra treatments at the clinic at the Homestead because there were enough appointments to keep the staff gainfully employed until the end of the year. Dr. Smith of the Dental Hospital can now make available staff for an extra day per week for the next three months and his offer was accepted without delay.

Henceforth, the clinic will be opened not only on Wednesday from 9-30 a.m. onwards, but also on Fridays, commencing October 13.

The dental officer is Mrs. J. Richardson.

Publicity will be given through kindergartens and infant welfare centres.

Probably next year, the Altona North Clinic will function on the Fridays.

ART SHOW AS NEW FEATURE

An art show will be staged this year as a new feature of the Wembley Primary School, Kingsville, fete.

There will be three sections—for children of primary schools and of secondary schools and an open section for artists of any age.

Entries may be in water colours or oils, and will be judged by an art teacher.

The fete will be held at the school, which is near Footscray High in Wembley-ave., from 11-30 a.m. on Saturday, November 4.

There will be several prizes in each section.

Inquiries are invited with Mrs. K. Jones, 320 Francis-st., Yarraville (314-6507).

The school Mothers' Club are organising the show, proceeds of which will go towards the G. R. Evans Memorial Library at the school.

The library, which commemorates the services of a former head master, will be opened by the Minister of Education, the Hon. L. H. S. Thompson, MLC, at 2-30 p.m. on Friday, November 10.

CHEST X-RAYS NEXT YEAR

Mobile chest x-ray clinics will be in Altona in February and March, next year.

The examinations are compulsory.

The centres are—

ALTONA WEST: Shopping Centre, Harrington Square, from Monday, February 26, until Wednesday, February 28, 1968;

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ALTONA: Municipal Library, Queen-st., from Monday, February 26 until Friday, March 1, 1968;

SEAHOLME: Shopping Centre, High-st., on Thursday and Friday, February 29 and March 1, 1968;

ALTONA EAST: West Newport Furnishers, 35-37 The Circle, from Thursday, February 29, until Thursday, March 7, 1968;

SOUTH-KINGSVILLE: Scowen Pharmacy, 29 Vernon-st., from Monday, March 4, until Wednesday, March 6, 1968;

ALTONA NORTH: Shopping Centre, corner Ross-rd. and Burleigh Court, on Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5, 1968; and

WEST NEWPORT: State School, corner Woods-st. and Maddox-rd., on Wednesday and Thursday, March 6 and 7, 1968. Hours daily at all centres are 10 a.m. to 8-30 p.m.

Open House Successful at Altona West Play Centre

Open House has been a great success at the Altona West Playcentre at the church hall in Civic-pde., Altona.
Playleader, Mrs. L. Clarke, reports:

ATTENDANCE

Group A: 15 children enrolled to attend morning sessions, five days weekly; average attendance, 13.

Group B: 14 children enrolled to attend afternoon sessions, four days weekly; average attendance, 13.

Group B had one vacancy. These figures indicate enthusiastic attendance for the quarter as there have been two cases of chickenpox and one of measles among the children and one child was absent for some time with an injured hand. Playleader was absent for five days with pharyngitis; assistant was absent one

half day with a kidney disorder.

ACTIVITIES

Children have enjoyed the usual winter time activities (all of the inside interests) with many more opportunities to use outdoor equipment—blocks, sand-pit, carpentry bench, climbing frames, etc.; and, over the last weeks, water tray.

Although no great understanding of the implications of Education Week can be expected from children of this age group, we were surprised at the stimulation to effort that the expected parental visit inspired in the children.

It was pleasing to see so many fathers attend with mothers and children between 5 and 7-30 p.m. on Open Day. Fathers expressed gratitude for the chance to be shown by their children the various activities of the centre. This type of open house graphically depicts how attendance at the centre helps the children to develop socially, intellectually, emotionally, spiritually and physically—in fact, in all facets of the personality necessary for healthy growth.

EXCURSIONS

At the beginning of this year, all teachers were asked by the Department of Health to consider excursions in the light of the hazards caused to road travellers by increased traffic and to limit trips to those most essential. Because of this request, children have visited only the beach this quarter. We plan to visit the fire station with both groups of children in November. Children enjoyed the beach trip. It was such a fine day that, after searching for items of interest along the beach sand (each child collected in an individual bucket with very interesting results), shoes and socks were removed and children then paddled in the water and built wet sand castles.

Specimens were discussed later at the centre and children then took their treasures home. Some shells were gathered especially to leave in sandpit.

MEETINGS

Three regional meetings were held at Clare-st. Centre this quarter. The second of these had to be missed by Altona teachers as it clashed with Open Day at kindergartens during Education Week. At the last of these meetings, Dr. Stamp, psychiatrist for the Department of Health, led a discussion on aggressive children. Miss Stein, our Department of Health supervisor, visited the centre twice this quarter.

EQUIPMENT

Playground would be used to greater advantage if more cement slabs could be placed in front of garage and activity-room doors. A record player would greatly stimulate musical appreciation groups.

THANKS

We are very grateful to those council employees who have helped the centre to function well. Thank you.

Healthy Children Have Poor Teeth

Poor teeth in otherwise very happy, healthy children are reported at the Altona East Kindergarten.

Dr. Mary Cowling, pre-school medical officer of the Health Department, made this finding when she examined 45 children at the centre last month.

Here is her report in full—

Forty-five children attending this kindergarten were examined in September and the general standard of health was found to be quite satisfactory. Although a number of the children have had measles recently, there were no obvious sequelae.

The nutritional state of most children was quite satisfactory, and most appeared to be having a satisfactory diet, although in a few cases, children were allowed to become far too heavy, and several were probably low in milk foods.

Respiratory infections were present in a few children, but all appeared to have medical attention when required.

Unfortunately, the teeth again presented a gloomy picture, less than one-third having perfect teeth. Fortunately, more parents are becoming aware of the excellent services available at the free clinic run by council, so that quite a number of children had already attended and had their teeth filled. As the council is providing this very fine service and are now having a much better response, so that the waiting list is lengthening, it is to be hoped that they may find it possible in the future to extend its hours.

Emotional problems were minimal in this happy group of children. The immunisation program

was well carried out, all children having completed their primary courses, and only a few being still short of their fourth polio injection.

Two-thirds of the group this year have been vaccinated—it is good that parents are becoming aware that this is advisable, and that the council is making it available.

I would like to thank Miss Donnellon for her helpful organisation of the examination.

Altona High Boys For Excursion

Towards the end of November a group of third form boys from the Altona High School will be going on an educational excursion to the Riverina, Broken Hill, Sydney, Canberra and the Snowy Mountains.

Many of the boys are having considerable trouble saving enough money for the trip and are looking for after school or weekend jobs. If you can help please contact Mrs. Shields at the "Altona Star" or Mr. Simpson at the high school.

Accompanying the boys will be two lads from an orphanage. Special fund-raising efforts are being held to cover their costs, and any donations from the community to help finance the two orphans would be greatly appreciated.

VISITORS BOOK FOR SHIRE OFFICES

A visitors' book is to be installed at the Civic Offices.

Council agreed to it last Monday night because of the numbers of visitors, many of them VIPs, who come to the offices.

On September 1, Cr. C. N. Harris, a member of the Council of the City of Perth, paid a visit to Melbourne Town Hall and to the Local Authorities Super-annuation Board whilst investigating electronic data processing matters.

He then visited Altona offices to observe the way in which the Telex typewriter tied in with such EDP work and made a report to Perth City Council concerning his visit to various local government authorities in New South Wales and Victoria.

On October 3, three administrative officers from councils in the Perth area also visited Altona office in the course of their inspection of Melbourne metropolitan perimeter areas.

They were Messrs. Noel Dawkins, shire clerk of the Shire of Canning (president of the Institute of Municipal Administration in that State), John Harrington, town clerk of the City of South Perth, Noel McDonald, shire clerk of the Shire of Bruce Rock, and Lloyd Knuckey, shire clerk of the Shire of Perth.

They were on route to the annual conference of the Institute of Municipal Administration in Hobart.

Laverton Report

By PROG.

I suppose it all started with the rubbish bin at "Peter's Corner." It went on from there. Apparently the bin was installed by courtesy of the Laverton Progress Association.

But there is no accounting for the actions of stupid louts—it was emptied in a local resident's garden.

Of course, he was not very happy about this happening and complained bitterly to the Progress Association, who were, to a man (and woman) very sympathetic.

"The bin should have been anchored down" complained Cr. Gibson. "I have no doubt as to the good intentions of the L.P.A. by placing it there.

When I was up there last, the bin had been emptied in the street and paper was blowing everywhere."

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"When are we going to get a street sweeper around the 'Top End?' was another question. Cr. Gibson (really warmed up now) "Speaking as a ratepayer I think that the sweeper should cover the 'Top End' and around the new areas as soon as possible."

This brought about a 'summing up' by the chairman (Cr. B. F. Jackson) to wit — "A letter should be sent to the Werribee Shire Council asking for a number of items —

No. 1: The Shire Sweeper should attend to the requirements of Laverton residents at least once per week.

No. 2: Enquiring of the Shire Engineer (Mr. McCormack) about the possibility of placing a rubbish bin (or bins) at "Peter's Corner" in Bladin St.

The only question is — Who empties the bin that is there now?"

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There grows a tree on a corner, and it is something terrific, But alas alack it grows so big, That it's a hazard to traffic. "Get out the saw and lop it off," said Mrs. Warren to the meeting. "There's plenty of wood, just take it away, It's extra good for heating."

So, during this week Cr. Jackson in the role of 'Woodman spare that Tree will take a look at the offending tree.

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Laverton residents will be pleased to hear that within the next few weeks a public meeting may be called to ascertain the possibility of forming a Swimming Pool Committee. Secondly, where it would best serve the community, and thirdly, what action can be taken to get our swimming pool under way.

Do we need a swimming pool yet? Can we get enough people interested? Cr. B. Jackson says "YES!" But you can not expect the council to say "There is a hole in the ground. There is the water and here is some concrete and tiles, etc. It's up to us to push it. Let's start with a committee and see how we go from there," he said.

(P.S.: Cr. Jackson is an active member of the Werribee Swimming Pool Committee.)

Note in last week's column regarding Cr. F. Gibson investigating the possibility of leasing 9½ acres of land—my guess is that things ARE under way already.

Any suggestions?

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The shire secretary, Mr. N. Minns, is really taking to heart the job of collecting those ad debts (i.e., \$26,000 owing at rates is a good start).

It is now "in the lap of the gods" to decide how "bad" ratepayers are to pay and when. In the next few weeks watch out for those notices "pay or else." Rates must be paid within 14 days of receiving notices.

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The Laverton Progress Association is once again in the process of having a calendar printed and to be distributed FREE to all residents of Laverton.

I have to advise would be advertisers that they must contact Mr. T. Dillon, 32 Thomas-st., as soon as possible if they wish to be included in the 1968 edition. Mr. Dillon assures me that the calendar goes to print in the next few weeks.

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In the naturalisation ceremony last Monday at the shire hall a Mr. and Mrs. Kovacs, of Brun-crt., Laverton, went through the process of becoming "Aussies."

The Kovacs, who hail from Hungary, decided that revolution was not exactly the nicest way of passing the time, packed up and came to Australia, arriving here 10 years ago.

Since then they have added to their family a daughter (now aged 10) and a boy (8). Mr. Kovacs, a motor mechanic by trade, decided to branch out and is now a cartage contractor.

On inquiring of Mrs. Kovacs how she liked the ceremony, he replied: "Simply terrific! "I enjoyed every minute of it, especially Cr. McNaughton's speech. It's really wonderful that Australians like him take such an interest in migrants." She went on to describe the upper afterwards as "really magnificent."

Mrs. Kovacs made me feel sorry that I had to attend the J.P.A. meeting, however, I'll be here again next time—you bet! Congrats to Mr. and Mrs. Kovacs, and to Miss L. Kunze, of Railway-ave., who was also naturalised at the same ceremony. Good luck, Aussies!

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I understand that Mr. Julian Doyle, M.L.A., attended and was the first politician to go to a Werribee naturalisation ceremony. Really enjoyed himself!

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The Australian Air League is to start a squadron in the Memorial Hall on October 17 and 18. One night being for boys, the other for girls, and then hence every Tuesday and Wednesday until further notice.

Parents are advised that their presence would be welcome on the first two nights to make inquiries regarding their children joining in with the activities.

Ages of children should be between 10 and 18 years, but potential officers of 18 years and over are essential to the administration of such a venture.

Please turn up and ask questions, you will find that it is very interesting to young and old alike.

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\$100.00 Loan For Altona Roads

Road construction in the Shire of Altona will be accelerated by the loan of \$100,000 made to the shire by the State Savings Bank of Victoria.

The loan will be used for road construction works and for the construction of main drains on the Laverton Estate.

News of the loan was given by Mr. E. G. Jemmeson, manager of the bank's Altona branch, who said it would be repayable over a 10-year period.

Mr. Jemmeson said that this loan, the second to the shire this year, was typical of the State Savings Bank's willingness to assist municipal and semi-governmental authorities with their works programs.

The bank devoted a considerable portion of its funds to loans to such authorities and at present had over \$325,000,000 on loan for works of development right throughout the State. This vast sum emphasised the vital role the bank was playing in the continued expansion of Victoria.

Altona Pedal Club Practice

Altona Pedal Club Practice will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, October 15.

The next games night will be on Tuesday, October 17, at 9 Bracken-gve., Altona, at 8 p.m. Silver Pedal results for October 7 were 68, 52 and 39.

The Werribee Swimming Pool season start October 23 and goes through till March, 1968, said Cr. Gibson when quizzed on the 'Learn to Swim' campaign.

A bus is provided by a local company and we are likely to have an hourly service by train next year, however, I think that a letter should be drafted to the Transport Regulation Board to have them investigate a bus service to serve the whole of North Laverton," he said.

"There is, of course, a regular bus service three times a day from the 'Top End' of Bladin-st. to the railway station."

Only goes to show—when in doubt, ask the station master!

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It appears that our rates are to go up again!

At the meeting of the Werribee Shire Sewage Authority it was decided that an increase of 2c to 8c in the \$1 special rate would have to be levied for them to get out of trouble.

Cr. Powell: "Would it be possible to work it out as 7½c in the \$1?"

But Mr. Minns suggested this could confuse ratepayers.

"Why not make it 8c in the \$1 and leave it at that for a couple of years?" commented deputy engineer R. L. Osbourne

It was up to Cr. Griffiths to move the motion, seconded by Cr. Richmond, that the new rate be 8c in the \$1.

SO BE IT!

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A letter from the Werribee Sporting Bodies requested the council to remove the cows from their cricket pitch.

"They make such a terrible mess," they complained.

So once more it was left to the engineer to investigate and see if part of the area could be fenced off "as far from the blackhole" as possible" someone quipped.

Now this is very serious business this cricket—the Laverton pitch has been topped with malthoid three times and even now there are bad spots.

On inquiring if it would be possible to replace it with turf, Mr. McCormack stated "There is only one bad patch and we could do that for about \$2."

Right on the ball is Mr. Mac. More next week,

PROG.

Letter to the Editor

OPEN LETTER TO "OLD COG"

Dear Sir, Looks like I may have touched a sore point with "Old Cog" by mentioning prominent men in last week's column.

Could it be that "Old Cog" was once a "big wheel?" (Please excuse pun, but I couldn't resist it.)

Seriously though, I quite enjoy "Old Cog's" letters. They are very enlightening, but one thing he/she must remember "new people to a town see a lot of people as they are, NOT as they were."

It's no use talking about "old Charlie built that place with only a hammer and a saw 40 years ago." We can only see it as it is now!

Have you ever viewed a game of chess when it's half over? You can see moves that could and should have been made earlier in the game.

So please, "Old Cog," don't knock the new residents for they are viewing this fair township with fresh, clear, bright eyes, and in some cases anxious to "pitch in" and give a hand to make it a bigger and better place to live in.

To close, I would like to thank "Old Cog" for even bothering to take the time to write at all. Thank you Sir (or Madam).

Yours truly,

PROG.

INSPECTORS VISIT ALTONA NTH. TECH.

During the last week of the second term the Board of Inspectors visited the Altona Nth. Technical School.

The nine inspectors found a great deal with which they were pleased and made many helpful suggestions for further improving the efficiency of the school.

The following extracts from the official report are of special interest.

"A pleasing feature of the school's development has been the attitude and co-operation of the students. Their sporting achievements have been quite outstanding, as have been their excellent social service contributions.

The parents also are congratulated for their continued interest and effort, and at the time of inspection their Contributory Fund had donated over \$1,000 to the school for the current year.

The amount of local support continues to reflect the interest in the school of the adjacent industries and commercial bodies and these contributions have played an important part in providing many items for student welfare.

The Board read with great interest the proceeding of the Junior Council of the Shire of Altona, and feels that an organisation such as this is of immense value both to the students and the community.

The members of the School Council have been most generous with their time and have given the Principal their fullest support and the Board are most appreciative of their effort."

Scouts to Hold 50-mile Hike

The 1st Moonee Ponds Grp. Boy Scouts will be holding a 50 Mile in 24 Hours Hike on Saturday October 21.

Entrants will be charged \$1 Adults, 20 cents Children.

The entire proceeds will go to The Helping Hand Society and the Berry Street Foundling Home.

Starting time for the Hike—departing from the Hall in Ardmillan Road, Moonee Ponds, is 4 a.m., with last departure 2 p.m.

For further information ring 337 8025, 37 4251 or 337 9114.

ALTONA CYCLIST IN SUN TOUR

Fred Miller of Rayner Street, Altona, is one of the twenty-four riders selected from entries received from cyclists throughout Australia to compete in this year's Sun Tour which commences next Saturday, October 14, from the Calder Raceway.

A member of the white team one of his co-riders will be last week's winner of the Melbourne to Warrnambool race, Graeme Gilmour.

Miller has been riding for approximately 14 years and turned professional on his arrival as a migrant from England five years ago.

In England he rode with the Festival Road Club in Kingston Upon Thames, Surrey.

One of his first actions on arrival in this country was to join the Williamstown-Newport Cycle Club. He moved to Altona 3½ years ago.

In club races Miller rides scratch and has recorded fastest times in most races.

He constantly competes in road races and rides in B or C grade in open competition.

The Sun Tour will finish on Sunday, October 22, with 90 minutes of circuit racing at Chirnside Park, Lilydale.

THREE WINS TO LADY BOWLERS

All three teams won last week's pennant matches.

Teams 1 and 3 both defeated Strathmore. Scores were number 1 team 74 — 51; No. 3 team 76 — 48.

Preston were defeated by the number 2 team 92-53.

Last Thursday visiting bowlers won all the trophies at the interclub day held by the Ladies Bowling Club.

As well as fielding the winning rink Seddon, also were runners-up.

On this day the special effort donated by Carmen Ford was won by Lillian Pilcher and the other donated by Myrtle Bromley was won by Joan Miliken.

Pat Gischus, indoor bowls champion, has been invited to play indoor bowls with visiting New Zealand indoor bowlers at the Altona Working Men's Club on October 17 at 8 p.m. Congratulations to Pat from fellow bowlers.

Ladies are reminded of the Christmas Stocking — still required are goods to fill the stocking.

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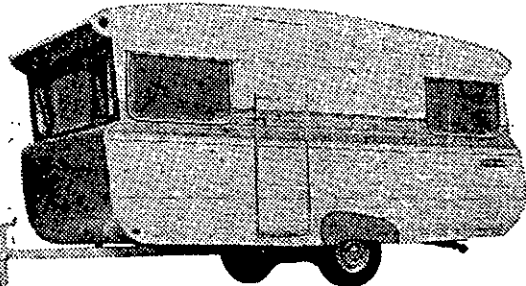
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Altona West
Kinder Report

A request for the installation of a car ramp at Altona West Kindergarten has gone before the shire council for consideration in next year's budget.

Kindergarten director, Mrs. E. Burnett, made the request in the quarterly report to council. She said:

She said—

There are 50 children attending the kindergarten at the present time. Although there is no waiting list for this year, there are 60 children eligible to attend in 1968. The children have attended fairly regularly with an overall average attendance of 21 in the morning group and 23 in the afternoon group. The usual winter colds and infections accounted for the absences.

Apart from our normal kindergarten routine work, the children have had increased interests in making a snowman, bringing pictures of topical interest for our news board and playing cooks with coloured dough.

EDUCATION DAY

A great number of children brought their parents, brothers and sisters to our Open Session from 1-30 till 7-30 p.m. The children proudly showed their prowess at pasting, painting and fingerpainting to their visitors.

MEETINGS

I attended the meeting at

Clare-st., Kingsville, on Friday, July 21, at which Miss Stubbs was the speaker. Another was conducted by Miss Stein at Altona North on July 28, and the third at Kingsville again, Friday September 15, when Dr. Stamp invited questions on behaviour problems. Miss Stein supervises our regional meeting at Fifth-ave. Kindergarten on Friday, September 22.

MEDICAL INSPECTION

Dr. Cowling examined 10 children admitted in the second term and the standard of health was very good. I would like to thank the council for their prompt attention to requests for requirements and equipment.

REQUESTS

Would it please be possible to have a car ramp for staff cars as we feel we are a traffic hazard on the roundabout.

THE MOTHERS' AUXILIARY

The Mothers' Auxiliary have held beetle nights, a fashion parade and a floral demonstration to raise funds for a new carpet.

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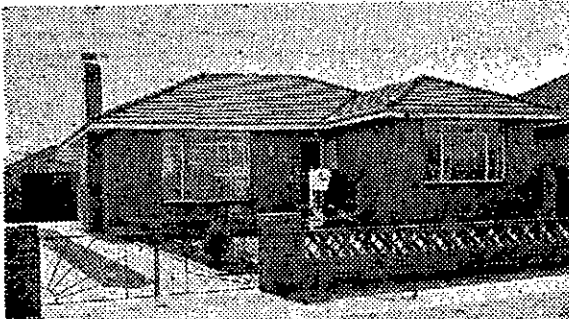
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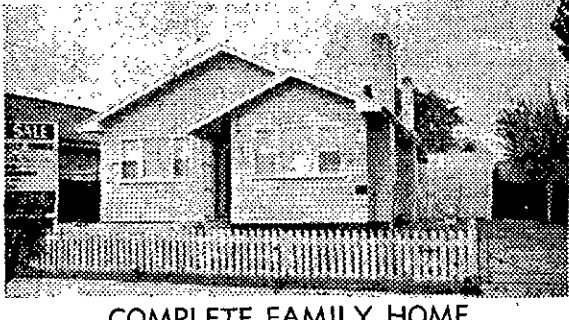
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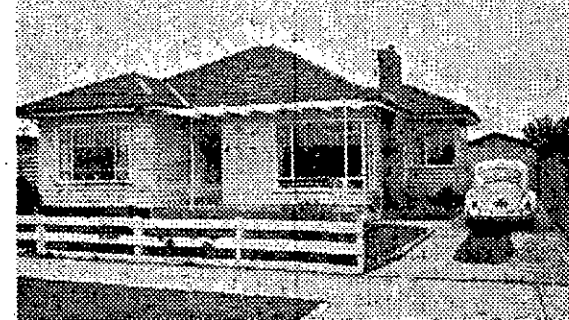
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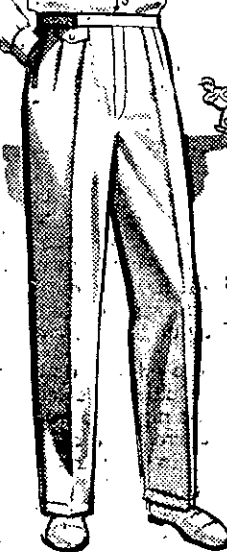
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Good Attendance at Altona East Kinder

Attendance is remaining remarkably good at the Altona East Kindergarten. The director, Miss T. Donnellon, reports:

The attendances for the last quarter again have been remarkably good, despite the measles outbreak. The over-all attendance was 45 out of a possible 50.

A number of children went down with measles the week before September vacation, and more during the vacation, which meant they didn't miss any kindergarten.

Two children left at the end of Term II, and two took their places at the beginning of this term. Twelve children missed out on kindergarten this year. We have 68 enrolments for the new year.

The last few weeks of Term II and the first three of the new term have been very busy.

Again the parents were grateful for the times the kindergarten was opened on Education Day this year. The children were excited at the prospect of bringing "Daddy" up to their kinder.

The kindergarten was busy right from the time the door opened, until 8 p.m. The extra time spent preparing the centre for this day is well worth it, when so many people are interested.

Little Athletics Commence

Last Saturday morning, Newport Sports Oval was a hive of activity as about 500 children prepared to take part in Little Athletics.

Parents acted as officials and it was obvious that their assistance is necessary to see that the Little Athletics program runs smoothly.

Apex, the initial sponsors, were also present and were willing to help in any areas they were required.

It is hoped that the first day doesn't put the parents off coming back next Saturday.

As most readers probably already know, car stickers are on sale and it is hoped that supporters will purchase them at 20c each.

Teams from Altona area were Westons (W), Seaholme (S), St. Mary's (SM), Altona (A) and Altona North (AN).

Altona area winners and place getters are as follows—

GIRLS' 50 METRES (Under 9)
Heat 1: 1st, J. O'Connor (SM), 9.3; 2nd, A. Fieldon (SM); 3rd, Y. Camilleri (SM).

Heat 3: 1st, S. Sanfilippo (SM), 9.4; 2nd, K. Mitchell (W); 3rd, L. Ward (SM).

Heat 5: 2nd, J. Afalter (SM).

Heat 6: 1st, D. Downes (AN), 9.5; 2nd, A. Layton (AN).

Heat 7: 1st, K. McTaggart (SM), 9.2.

Heat 8: 1st, A. Tait (AN), 9.0.

GIRLS' 100 METRE (Under-9)
Heat 1: 1st, J. O'Connor (SM), 17.9; 3rd, A. Fielding (SM).

Heat 3: Equal 1st, J. Alfalter (SM), 20.2.

Heat 4: 1st, S. Sanfilippo (SM), 18.3; Equal 2nd, Y. Camilleri (SM) and K. Carra (SM).

GIRLS' 50 METRES (Under-10)
Heat 2: 1st, A. Wiltshire (W), 8.1; 2nd, G. Wisheart (W).

Heat 3: 2nd, A. Boyle (SM).

Heat 4: 3rd, A. Kitson (SM).

GIRLS' 100 METRES (Under-10)
Heat 1: 2nd, A. Wynne (SM).

Heat 5: 1st, A. Bilshe (W), 16.5; Equal 2nd, L. Clark (W) and G. Wisheart (W).

Heat 7: 1st, J. King (W), 17.6.

GIRLS' 50 METRES (Under-11)
Heat 1: Equal 1st, S. Hugo (AN) and K. O'Sullivan (AN), 8.9; 2nd, D. Godling (AN).

Heat 2: 3rd, B. Evans (S).

Heat 4: Equal 1st, C. Pacifico (W) and L. Parker (W), 8.5; 2nd, Toni Johnson (W).

Heat 5: 2nd, S. Kenny (S).

Heat 7: 1st, G. Rohleder (W), 7.6; 2nd, K. Kirkpatrick (SM).

GIRLS' 100 METRES (Under-11)
Heat 2: 1st, G. Williams (SM), 15.9.

Heat 3: 1st, G. Rohleder (W), 15.3.

Heat 4: 1st, B. Evans (S), 16.1; 2nd, S. Hugo (AN); 3rd, K. O'Sullivan (AN).

Heat 5: 1st, K. Kirkpatrick (SM), 15.8.

GIRLS' 50 METRES (Under-12)
Heat 1: 1st, R. Sweeney (SM), 7.7; 2nd, K. Farmer (S).

Heat 2: 3rd, L. Boyle (SM).

Heat 3: 3rd, C. Boyle (SM).

ROTARY SCHOLARSHIPS

APPLICATIONS INVITED FOR UNDERGRADUATE AND TECHNICAL TRAINING AWARDS

Undergraduate Scholarships —
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He must be a citizen of the country in which his permanent residence and sponsoring Rotary club are located.

Selection of Candidates —
Every Rotary club in the world is eligible during 1967-68 to propose two candidates for a 1968-69 Undergraduate Scholarship. From among the candidates proposed by individual clubs in each Rotary district, the district will select the best qualified candidate for district endorsement and submission to the trustees of the Rotary Foundation.

The trustees will then select up to 50 Undergraduate Scholars from among the district-endorsed candidates.

Technical Training Awards —
(a) Provide up to one year's training abroad for young artisans or technicians at designated institutions in their field of specialisation.

(b) Are available to MEN between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive, single or married.

(c) Provide for all travel, educational and living expenses, but do not include salaries or family allowances.

Rotary clubs sponsoring and hosting Technical Trainees are responsible for their orientation, instruction and introduction to useful contacts.

Applications —
Persons interested in applying for either of the above awards are invited to contact Mr. J. W. Mann (314 6374) or Mr. W. R. Seamer (391 3055 or 97 3949).

Formal applications must be received by Mr. J. Mann, P.O. Box 23, Yarraville, NO LATER than November 1st.

As in all programs of The Rotary Foundation, a Rotarian, a dependent of a Rotarian, a child, step-child, grandchild, brother or sister of a Rotarian, or any spouse thereof, is ineligible for a Scholarship award.

Altona Sixth in Tech Athletics

After having come first in four of their last five appearances in Inter-Technical Schools athletics carnivals, it was not altogether surprising that now in the top section Altona Nth. Tech. found much tougher opposition than formerly.

The result was that this time Altona came sixth with 149 points, losing to Brighton (373), Preston (202), Tottenham (201), Moorabbin (194) and Frankston (168).

However Altona had some outstanding performers in **Tad Joniec** (two firsts and on third in field events), **Brian Bowman** and **Craig Hyland** (each one first in hurdling), and **John Juopolo** (first in discus, second in shot-put).

Boys placed first and second as indicated in the following detailed results will compete in a 'Championship Night' at Olympic Park, October 18th at 7.30 p.m.

Place-getters on this night will receive gold, silver or bronze medallions.

Assembly Hall Fund Increases

Altona North Tech. School assembly fund received quite a boost at the last meeting of the School Council when funds were transferred from cafeteria and bookstore accounts to bring the total in hand to \$12,030.

The School Council requested the Education Department to arrange for the Public Works Department to proceed as soon as practicable with the calling of tenders for the hall.

It is expected that detailed preliminary plans will be inspected by the School Council at its meeting on October 12, and that tenders will be advertised either late this year or early next year.

The School Council is confident that the parents and the Altona community will continue to support this assembly hall venture, and in particular to support the raising of funds to defray the loan which the school expects to obtain through the Altona North Technical School Co-operative Limited which had been set up by the School Council.

Aboriginal League to Sponsor Holidays

The "Christmas Holiday for the Children" project being undertaken by the Western Suburbs Branch of the Aboriginal Advancement League is a challenge to all, contends the secretary of the branch, Miss Joan Crook.

The branch is taking the children of Robinvale as their responsibility and therefore hope to give them an enjoyable Christmas.

The community as a whole will be encouraged to participate.

The branch will next meet on Wednesday, October 18, starting at 8 p.m.

The meeting will open with the presentation of League badges to the Patrons, The Mayor and Mayoress of Sunshine, Cr. and Mrs. Bon Thomas by Pastor Doug Nicholls.

Cr. Bon Thomas will officially open the Christmas holiday campaign.

Three films will follow — the Forgotten People, Warburton Ranges and One Man's Journey.

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CANBERRA DIARY

by Merv Lee, M.H.R.
for Lalor

Matters of interest in Canberra last week included the signing of agreements between the Australian and Turkish Governments concerning migration, and the introduction of a Bill into the House of Representatives to provide hearing aids for pensioners at a nominal hiring charge of \$10.

I spoke in the House on Immigration matters and commented on the results of the Minister's visit overseas. I stressed the need to bring family units to Australia and pointed out what one family unit which lives in the Glenroy area had been able to accomplish since arriving from Malta 12 years ago.

The other speech concerned the administration of the Public Service and I suggested a means of saving \$150,000 per year in Canberra alone by posting the promotions section of the Commonwealth Gazette to officers' homes to encourage them to consider these matters in their homes in order to save time at the office.

This week Parliament is not sitting, so I am taking the opportunity of visiting Werribee, Altona, Sunshine, Woodend, Gisborne, Sunbury, Kilmore and Whittlesea. Last week's paper gives the details.

Letter to the Editor THANKS FOR PUBLICITY

Dear Sir,
The Executive Committee of the Altona Life Saving Club wishes to express its thanks for the space you continuously give in your columns to publishing news of club activities.

A letter was recently received from Mr. A. E. Pleydell, MBE, secretary of the Royal Life Saving Society, Victoria Branch, in which he praised the "Altona Star" for the publicity which was given, not only to the Altona Club, but also to the Society and life saving in general.

The high standing which the life saving club enjoys in the community is due in no small measure to the fact that its activities are kept before the public through the medium of your newspaper.

Yours sincerely,

J. WALL, Altona Life Saving Club.

Appointment as a Com. for Affidavits

The shire health officer and air pollution officer, Mr. J. Mellors, is now a commissioner for the taking of sworn affidavits and declarations.

His appointment was in the September 27 issue of the Victorian Government Gazette.

ROTARY AND INTERACT

Altona Rotary Club entertained Rotarian Fred Allen, the principal of Richmond Technical College, and two of the school's students, Lakis Kyritsis and Barry Clarke at last week's luncheon.

Fred Allen and the young men came to explain "Interact" which is a world wide association of outstanding young men sponsored by Rotary and represents Service to Youth by Youth on a World Front.

The movement was commenced five years ago after two years of research by Rotary International and has already grown to 1800 clubs with 45,000 members.

The "Interact" clubs are formed within the school and Richmond has the honour of being the first of the 55 clubs in Rotary District 280 of which Altona is one.

Principal Fred Allen is a most enthusiastic believer in the worthwhileness of "Interact" and was responsible for the Richmond Club which now has 25 members with Lakis Kyritsis as resident. Over one half the membership are from overseas countries.

The Richmond Club was inaugurated on April 21 of this year and has already inspired the formation of a children's library in Richmond, by making some of the furniture in the school's trade shop and donating books.

An ambitious scheme is now under way on 45 acres at Epiloch where buildings and facilities will be provided for an Adventure Camp at which young people from inner industrial suburbs will be given the opportunity to enjoy an outdoor experience with other youths.

Fred Allen and the student explained that the chance to take responsibility had brought about an improvement in the students' attitudes to many things and had developed their sense of care for others and the school in which there is no vandalism.

The Altona Rotarians were left with the knowledge that these young men as members of "Interact" would help to regulate world affairs and improve communications between countries as well as widening world understanding.

Inquiry on Yarra Crossing Influence

The Hon. A. R. Mansell, MLC, Chairman of the Victorian Parliamentary State Development Committee, said today that the Committee had been requested by the Premier to inquire into the effect on areas west of Melbourne directly influenced by the construction of the Lower Yarra Crossing, with particular reference to the pattern of development as governed by existing or contemplated planning schemes, the probable effects on existing industrial, commercial and residential areas, future requirements, especially with regard to the extension of public utilities, and the adequacy of existing or planned highways and public transport systems to meet such development.

Mr. Mansell added that the Committee is anxious to commence this important inquiry as soon as possible and, in order to expedite its progress, any persons, organisations or other bodies wishing to submit evidence concerning the matters covered by the terms of reference should get in touch with the secretary of the Committee, C/- State Public Offices, Treasury Place, without delay.

RECORD SHOW ATTENDANCE

A new total attendance figure of 738,196 was established for the 1967 Royal Melbourne Show. This is 21,141 over the previous best of 1965.

Mr. H. T. C. Woodfull, director of the Royal Agricultural Society of Victoria, said that the attendance figures proved what he believed all along, that the 1967 Royal Show was the best yet staged by the Society.

He said the Bell Rocketmen was perhaps the greatest arena demonstration to come to this country, and the continuing scientific research into this project would be closely watched by the Society.

The Grand Parade, staged on eight occasions during the Show, would rank as the most impressive in Australia, and the displays given by the Kings Shropshire Light Infantry Band and the equestrian jumping and dressage demonstrations were

Altona Camera Club Meeting

The next Altona Camera Club meeting on Friday, October 13, will provide something a little bit different when a visiting lecturer will give a talk on composition as an artist sees it.

Also on the agenda will be an insight into spotting of prints and for all those who end with prints having little marks all over them. This is a must.

Sunday, October 15, will see the first car rally run by the club. Scheduled to start from the Homestead at 10 a.m., this should prove an enjoyable outing in which the whole family can take part. In addition to driving, navigating and keeping an eye on time, an extra hazard has been introduced where photographs of specific items en route must be taken. The results of these will be seen at a club competition towards the end of next month.

Friday, October 20, will be a cine night at the club at which club outings will be screened.

New members are welcome at the club any Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the Homestead, in Queen-st., Altona (opposite the library).

Letter Receiver For New Subdivision

The Director, Posts and Telegraphs, Mr. G. N. Smith, has advised Mr. M. W. Lee, Federal Member for Lalor, that approval has been given for the installation of a letter receiver at the corner of Millers-rd. and Noor-denne-ave., Altona.

The new posting facility which will be of added convenience to the residents of the area, will be installed as soon as practicable.

LIFE SAVERS HOLD CAR TRIAL

On Sunday last certain members of the Altona Life Saving Club spent a slightly confusing day wandering through parts of Victoria's countryside.

People watching this event might have suspected the participants were lost, as possibly they were, but they all finally ended up at Fernshaw.

All this activity was in fact a car trial held by the club. It was disappointing to see such a small number of cars entered, although this is possibly due to the number of car trials already held by the club this year.

However, all taking part enjoyed the day.

The trial was finally won by Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, who, already possessing a carving set, offered as first prize, put it towards a special effort, won by Mrs. Wall. Colin Cotter was also seen to be rather merry after receiving his prize.

Once again the club reminds you of the picture night at the clubhouse on Saturday, October 14. The film will be "The Long Ships."

Tickets are fast selling for the cabaret on Saturday, November 18, and you are urged to contact Ian McCullough (398-1587) for tickets.

The executive meeting was held last Tuesday, October 3, and several facts important to this year's season in life saving arose. They were—

In the single man rescue, both swimmers will be timed;

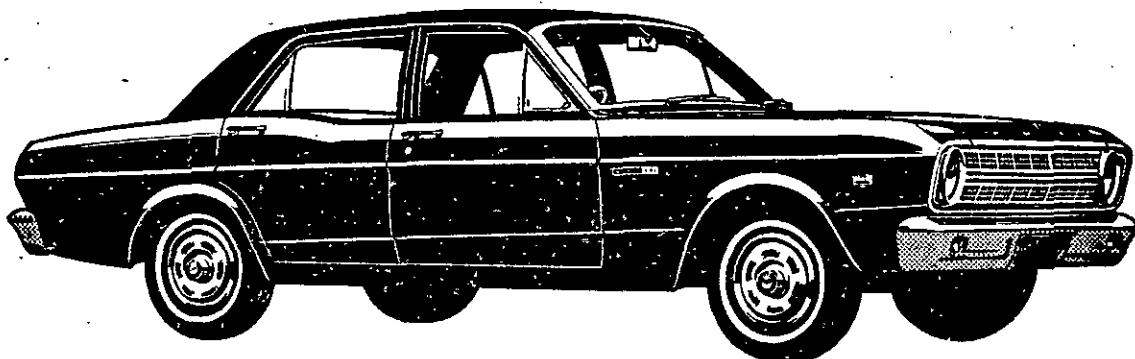
At the first carnival of the season, both the single man rescue for women and the alarm bell for men will be elimination heats for the championship;

One member of each club can compete in senior and junior R.L. & R. both for men and women.

The fees for the season will be—Family \$2, Seniors \$1.40, and Juniors 75c.

All members and friends are reminded that there will be a general meeting on Tuesday, October 17.

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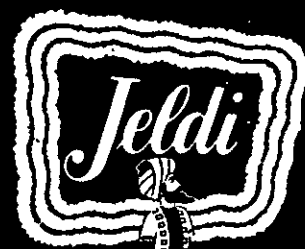
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CHRISTINE ADDS FLAVOUR TO A MIND-BENDING GROUP

Many moons ago there dwelt a little Brownie called Yum Yum who had a voice like that of a dove.

Today at 16 years of age Christine Stiles stands 4ft. 10½ in. high and is the knockout female vocalist for a group who call themselves the "Mind Blowing Sensation."

Brown-haired Christine has always been interested in singing and will be remembered for her performances in Altona High School operas. She played Yum Yum in the "Mikado" last year and this name has stuck with her since despite the fact that some people prefer to call her Mary Hardy.

Christine was recommended as a female vocalist recently when a local group announced that they were changing their stage act and needed a fresh member. The group, which was then known as Us Wot Motivate, had already made two changes in its line up and felt that the time was right for a complete change in style.

So when Christine joined the group the rhythm guitarist started playing the organ and the group changed its name to Mind Blowing Sensation.

Now the group is one of the few contingents that play at least two styles of music. Lead singer Noel Rafferty sings Herdrix, Clapton and Butterfield numbers, while Christine handles Top 40 material.

Christine is particularly good on the Petula Clark numbers. Noel and Christine back each other up on all numbers.

Yes, Christine has certainly come a long way since she sang on the high school's stage show, "Pirates of Penzance," under the direction of "Schmo" (Stanley) Kramer.

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Christine detests being compared with Cheryl Gray and advises that she has left the Brownies. At the moment she has a keen interest in hockey.

Mind Blowing Sensation now comprises Noel Rafferty and Christine Stiles (singers), Joe Talia (guitarist), Alex Perov (rhythm man and organ grinder) Bruce Welsh (electric bass) and Pete Matthews (on beer cans).

Unfortunately the group had not completely adjusted to their new style when they made their debut at "Bus Stop" recently. Christine was making her first public appearance with the boys and Alex was having his first experience with the electrical music box. Consequently things didn't go so well, but a week later

Christine and the boys backed up the group at the "Garrison" and appeared on the same bill as the Levi Smith Clefts and Bobby James Syndicate at "Aff-red's" Invitation.

Amongst agents for the group are the Australian Entertainment Exchange and Mind Blowing Sensation hope to appear at "Wild Side" in the near future.

Meanwhile they are practising hard for the Altona "Battle of Sounds" at the Youth Hall on December 9.

If you wish to book this psychedelic group contact the "Altona Star."

CLAPTON BEATS HENDRIX

Britain's pop magazine "Melody Maker" has announced that in its National Pop Poll Eric Clapton (the guitarist with the Cream) was voted best musician over Jimi Hendrix.

Clapton, who was at one time lead guitarist for the Yardbirds, is considered to be the second best blues guitarist in the world and his frizzy Bob Dylan haircut has won him fame in the USA where he is currently touring.

The poll also revealed that the Beatles topped the Rolling Stones for the third year running and Otis Redding pipped Elvis Presley for the top male singer in the international section.

Cliff Richard Will Not Quit

British pop singer Cliff Richard has changed his mind about retiring from show business in order to devote more time to his religion.

Cliff feels that he can be "a full-time Christian" without giving away his singing career. Born in South Africa, the 27-year-old entertainer has had many recording successes in Britain over the last few years.

Two of his most successful records have been "Living Doll" and "Theme for a Dream," and now he has made a comeback with "The Day I Met Marie."

He is still backed by the popular instrumental group The Shadows, who are led by the dynamic Hank B. Marvin.

A popular member of the original Shadows was Jet Harris who has composed a few numbers with Neil Diamond.

Cliff's change of mind has no doubt surprised many, but I couldn't have imagined him retiring at such a tender age.

GOSSIP

Apparently Chooka committed a fowl deed recently. Jimi is having trouble with Linda.

Cheryl is a conscientious dairy-farmer.

Be quiet, Paula, I can't concentrate.

Ian (Throb) Roberts may bring back a report on the Sydney scene soon. Watch out for Brooklyn group The Erosions.

"Brown-eyed Handsome Jam" played at the St. Albans dance with Jonathan's Guild a few weeks ago.

Yes, Peter Leed now works for "The Age." Which reminds me, are "Bus Stop's" drinks all bubble and froth?

Has anyone bumped into Fossil since he moved to Koo Wee Rup (or was it Nar-Nar-Goon)?

Is JD a national hero? Weasel and Sals asked to be mentioned!

Your favourite show, "Saturday Date," has been canned Dawn.

Watch out for the new TV adventure series to be filmed in Australia starring Ty Hardin.

NSW group, the Final Four, hopes to go places now that it has split with Ronnie Burns.

Make way for the Blackouts. Mike Furber is alive, well and has just released a new record.

Laurie Arthur to open a recording studio?

Grandma's Tonic, the backing group for Peter Doyle, now has two new members from New Zealand's group the Chants. Recently they lost a guitarist in the call up.

Lynne Randell will be back late in November. Lynne will not do the Jimi Hendrix show in Paris after all.

Buddy England's record, "Sonny," has been released in the USA.

Beatles will tour America soon with a 30-piece orchestra. Their trip to India has been postponed due to heavy commitments, but I am sure Mararishi won't mind too much.

Buddy England leaves for Europe and America on December 1.

A new album for Grantley Dee and which DJ is writing the cover notes for it?

Will Eric the Animal holiday in Australia with his wife?

Twilights will leave for the USA in February.

The Strangers are entertaining troops in Viet Nam, so how can they play at Menzies Hotel at the same time?

Who is Jimi Hendrix? Donovan sings two songs for the latest Terence Stamp film.

Brown-eyed Handsome are practising hard for the Battle of Sounds.

New discos are still opening. Word has it that Jimi Hendrix records are selling well at Nev's.

When will Glen sell that car? Has anybody got a 1931 A-model Ford windscreens frame that they don't want?

Expect a few rodeos in Altona soon. But one wonders how many riders will enter following the death of a bronc rider in NSW a fortnight ago.

Could it be true that our Blue requested the seat on the corner of Pier and Railway-st.?

SCOOPS OF THE YEAR—Marriage for Bill and Yynn—Bring your own grog? Handsome Brown-eyed Jam took their name from an old Chuck Berry number.

Maggie should stick to Torax! I was wrong, Denise bough Holden, and I believe it's a rocky. The Shrimp and Terence Sta have split up it would be se Rachel Welch's new won't have much success. Overseas act for "Bus Stop"

NEW SPINS

Another "OO—this time "Ballard of You me and Neil," sung by Jefferson. A plane, that quaint American Hippie Hopping.

"You Keep Hearing" singing the Four Tops and M. Fred Mann replies. "So La Dad." Incidentally, Mann has recorded an LP with Paul Jones.

"On a Day-Like Today" th will always be Elvis—and M. Ryder who sings "What Now Love."

Could you imagine the Iguz getting together at Grand Central Station to listen to D. van's Summer Day Reflect Song. A record to watch "Lightning's Girl" by Nar daughter of Frank. Also the Gee new hit "Massachusetts" not to forget "Falling off Edge of the World" by the E. beats.

SLOT CAR HINTS By Nev.

TYPES OF BODY There are two types of body available to the slot enthusiast.

These are the solid plastic body and the transparent plastic type.

While the solid body will stand up to harder knocks the enthusiast will do better to buy flexible transparent type in order to make his car as light as possible.

In this way the car will gain traction and its racing performance will be lifted.

COMPETITIONS

Runner-up in the Discothe Competition was Wendy P. Civic-pde., Altona, who will receive two free passes to "W side," the fortnightly Yarrav dance.

Winner of last week's J. Hendrix Competition was Tre Danger, who correctly named "Are You Experienced" as new LP by Jimi. Trevor choose a free record from N. Variety Bar.

THIS WEEK

Send in your suggestion for ideal Australian pop trio comprising two guitarists and drummer.

ENTERTAINMENT Dances

SUNDAY NIGHT: Bus Stop Centenary Hall, Werribee.

Drive-in

The new show at the Vill Brooklyn Drive-in commencing Thursday, October 12, for week will be—

"THEATRE OF DEATH" (AO) Colour. Christopher Lee.

ALSO— "ROTTEN TO THE CORE" (G) Eric Sykes.

TOP TEN

- 1.—San Francisco Scott McKen
- 2.—It Must be Him Vicki C
- 3.—Stone Free Jimi Hen
- 4.—Simon Says The Gro
- 5.—Theme for a New Love Davey Jo
- 6.—Theme from "The Monk" The Monk
- 7.—I Have Loved me a M Morganna K
- 8.—The Last Waltz Engelbert Humperdi
- 9.—Dandelion Rolling Sto
- 10.—Little Old Wine Drinker Dean Ma

"BUS STOP 1"

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CRICKET REPORT

ANCE FOR LEAD A TURF CRICKET

Grant Reserve against
ern Cross in A Turf Crick-
et Saturday, Altona lost
ss and were sent in.

ok Thomas and John Coq-
ot the side away to a re-
e start, losing the wicket
omas with the score at 29.
t Deller and Cooney then
he score along to 60 before
y was out.

ets started to tumble un-
ll Douglas and Graham
stopped the rot with a
middle order stand of 60.
r the dismissal of Hosken
nd the score at 6/124 Al-
umbled again to be all
r 130.

ing, honours went to G.
n (32), J. Cooney (31) in
st hand as: new coach of
ub, and W. Douglas, who
and was run out for 26.
na made full use of the
utes in the field and at
s had Southern Cross 4/30.

ALTONA—1st Innings:
oney, c, b Holmes ... 31
omas, c, b Fairall ... 11
ler, c, b Taylor ... 16
uglas, run out ... 26
ge, lbw, b Holmes ... 0
chael, c, b Taylor ... 3
sken, c, b Armstrong ... 32
ay, b Armstrong ... 0
milleri, lbw, b Wakelan ... 1
an, lbw, b Wakelan ... 3
can, not out ... 3
ries (7b, 1lb) ... 8

TOTAL 130

ING: D. Holmes 2/17, R.

an 2/24, J. Taylor 2/25.

rmstrong 2/26, R. Fairall

1/34.

H: CROSS—1st Innings:

ton, c, b T. Gray ... 4

lor, c, b T. Gray ... 7

Kenzie, not out ... 8

hols, b T. Gray ... 0

omes, c, b Deller ... 6

rmstrong, not out ... 3

ries (1b, 1nb) ... 2

TOTAL Four wickets for 30

ING: T. Gray 2/15, J.

er 1/0, J. Duncan 1/13.

ALTONA LEAD IN

TURF CRICKET

inst Altona at Grant Re-

on Saturday, Newport

Station won the toss and

first on a good wicket.

second ball of the match

he fall of the first wicket

trilliant catch by Phil Reid

g his first game with Al-

r some, good, accurate

g by Dick Conradi, ably

ted by Ron McCullagh

rank Kirk, Newport were

for 47.

na are to be congratulated

their excellent fielding with

ghts being the two mag-
t catches by Phil Reid.

na started drastically with

oyce being caught off the

ball when attempting a

hot.

Bibby then came to the

with Ron McCullagh.

some steady batting they

ed 36 runs to give Altona

start.

ok Kirk then carried on

od work with Tom Myers

some mighty hitting with

ours in a row.

n the score was 8/88 Dave

y, who was playing his

ame for Altona, and Dick

li came together and com-

a stand of 40 runs for the

wicket.

tumps their wickets were

ect and Altona were 8/128

ell on their way to an out-

win.

Altona can carry on their

g efforts from last Satur-

on outright seems certain.

ORT P.S.—1st Innings:

ughton, c, b Murphy ... 0

eston, b Conradi ... 12

ourne, b Conradi ... 7

lon, c, b Kirk ... 5

ans, b Kirk ... 0

nston, b Kirk ... 0

ay, c, b Conradi ... 8

kin, not out ... 12

ddon, c, b McCullagh ... 3

er, b McCullagh ... 0

nting, c, b McCullagh ... 1

ries ... 1

TOTAL 48

ING: F. Kirk 3/5, R. Mc-

h 3/8, R. Conradi 3/17.

ALTONA—1st Innings:

ee, c, b Evans ... 0

ullagh, b Evans ... 16

by, c, b Bray ... 25

k, c, b Evans ... 23

wells, b Bray ... 1

yers, b Preston ... 13

CHURCH CRICKET SCORES

ST. EANSWYTHE'S C GRADE
St. Eanswythe's are facing a
first innings defeat by St. An-
drew's (Footscray) and unless
it can capture quick wickets on
Saturday it will not get the
points so necessary if they are
going to make the four and win
the premiership this season.

ST. EANSWYTHE'S—1st Innings:

B. Garde, c, b R. Punshon ... 3
J. Morton, b N. Bunce ... 5
D. Garde, b A. Whippy ... 17
A. Merrill, c, b A. Whippy ... 8
R. Price, c&b A. Whippy ... 3
G. Stephenson, c, b I. Lewis ... 6
P. Carton, c, b A. Whippy ... 15
N. Courtot, c, b A. Whippy ... 7
F. Wynands, c, b A. Whippy ... 2
I. Haskell, not out ... 11
P. Tyrell, run out ... 8
Sundries (1b, 1lb, 1nb) ... 13

TOTAL 98

BOWLING: A. Whippy 6/27, R.
Punshon 1/12, N. Bunce 1/24,
Garth 0/10, I. Lewis 0/12.

ST. ANDREW'S—1st Innings:

R. Punshon, not out ... 44
S. O'Brian, c, b Stephenson ... 0
A. Maloney, c, b Stephenson ... 7
O. Broughton, c, b Price ... 16
A. Whitty, c, b Price ... 2
N. Bunce, not out ... 1
Sundries (1b, 8nb) ... 9

TOTAL Four wickets for 79

BOWLING: R. Price 2/10, G.
Stephenson 2/32, I. Haskell 0/13,
P. Tyrell 0/16.

★ ★ ★ ★

ST. EANSWYTHE'S UNDER-16

St. Eanswythe's Under-16 side
started the season off well with
a first innings lead on the first
day. Highlights of the day's play
were Brian Garde's bowling and
newcomer Ken Stephenson's bat-
ting.

ST. ANDREW'S (Williamstown)

1st Innings:
T. Gapper, b Courtot ... 1
N. Speakman, c, b Harrison ... 1
R. Moore, c, b Harrison ... 7
T. Smith, b Garde ... 4
C. Donnelly, c, b Stephenson ... 5
G. Stephens, lbw, b Garde ... 1
R. Swinton, b Garde ... 0
B. Smith, c, b Garde ... 0
D. Maxwell, b Garde ... 0
P. Camberies, c, b Garde ... 6
D. Plant, not out ... 1
Sundries (12nb) ... 12

TOTAL 38

BOWLING: B. Garde 6/5, B.
Harrison 2/7, G. Stephenson 1/4,
N. Courtot 1/10.

ST. EANSWYTHE'S—1st Innings:

B. Garde, c, b T. Smith ... 12
I. Morton, b Gapper ... 0
G. Stephenson, lbw, b Max-
well ... 10
B. Harrison, run out ... 0
N. Courtot, c, b T. Smith ... 17
D. Cook, c, b T. Smith ... 0
K. Stephenson, not out ... 23
M. Grieve, b Moore ... 5
D. Wilson, not out ... 2
Sundries (5b, 1lb, 5nb) ... 11

TOTAL Seven wickets for 80

BOWLING: T. Smith 3/14, R.
Moore 1/5, P. Maxwell 1/19, T.
Gapper 1/31.

★ ★ ★ ★

The first day of the first round
of the Western Suburbs Protest-
ant Churches Cricket Association
for season 1967-68 was played
under ideal conditions. Some ex-
cellent performances were made
with both the bat and ball.

Scores from games played are
as follows—

A GRADE

Williamstown Congs. 2/32 v.
Seddon/Yarraville Congs. 143.
Tottenham Baps. 5/114 v. New-
port Meths. 89 (A. Cocks 21).
Barkly-st. Meths. 171 v. Kings-
ville Baps. 1/15.

B GRADE

Yarraville Pres. 137 v. Paisley-
st. Baps.
St. Stephen's 82 v. North Wil-
liamstown Church of Christ 4/46.
Maidstone Church of Christ v.
Williamstown Meths. 244.

C GRADE

Kingsville Baps. v. All Saints
8/170.
Ballarat-rd. Meths. 218 v. Tot-
tenham Baps. 18 and 0/18.
Seddon/Yarraville Congs. 218
v. Newport Baps. 1/15.

JUNIORS—SOUTH SECTION

Williamstown Congs. 10 v. St.
Stephen's 74.
John-st. Meths. 1/20.
Electra-st. Meths. (2) 90 v.

D. Murphy, not out ... 21
P. Reid, lbw, b Bray ... 4
R. Harrison, b Johnson ... 2
R. Conradi, not out ... 18
Sundries ... 5

TOTAL Eight wickets for 128

BOWLING: Bray 3/18, Evans
3/37.

HANDY LEAD IN C TURF CRICKET

Altona started the first
match of the season against a
new C Grade Turf team in
Kororoit Stars and finished the
first day with a lead on the
first innings and have the Stars
2/2 in their second.

Kororoit Stars won the toss and
decided to bat, and although Al-
tona was not very well off for
bowlers they never the less gave
a good account of themselves to
dismiss the Stars for 46.

Graham Core, playing his first
game, used the new ball and a
slight cross wind to good ad-
vantage and with some steady
bowling right through the innings
his figures were 6/25.

Kevin Flett, after bowling all
morning for the Under-16 side,
was called upon to shoulder the
attack with Core and gave a
fine performance bowling into a
slight breeze.

The two bowlers were well
backed up by the fieldsmen, who
held their concentration fairly
well through the innings.

Gordon Lewis and Eric Milner
got Altona off to a fair start in
the chase for the Stars' 46 runs,
but then very soon Altona was
5/37, Wally Bruce, Ray Duckett,
Kevin Flett and young David
Chalmers all going cheaply, and
it was left to Joe Grassby, who
batted very determinedly right
through his innings and young
Ian McCudden to take the score
to 53 when Joe Grassby was
bowled for 20.

Ian McCudden, although short
of batting practice, showed that
he could develop into a fine bat-
man during the season. Another
youngster who also should im-
prove is David Chalmers.

KOR. STARS—1st Innings:

Carroll, b Cox ... 1
Nicholls, b Cox ... 11
Boyd, c, b Flett ... 7
Rollason, lbw, b Flett ... 0
McDonald, c, b Cox ... 8
Hately, b Flett ... 5
Banks, b Cox ... 6
Titijewskij, b Cox ... 0
Horton, c, b Flett ... 0
Fitzpatrick, cc, b Cox ... 4
Poole, not out ... 0
Sundries ... 4

TOTAL 46

BOWLING: Cox 6/25, Flett 4/17.

ALTONA—1st Innings:

Lewis, b Hately ... 10
Milner, lbw, b Hately ... 6
Grassby, b Titijewskij ... 20
Bruce, b Titijewskij ... 3
Duckett, c, b Titijewskij ... 5
Flett, b Titijewskij ... 0
Chalmers, c, b Titijewskij ... 4
McCudden, not out ... 13
Cox, b Boyd ... 6
Nichol, b Banks ... 1
Orr, c, b Banks ... 2
Sundries ... 0

TOTAL 70

BOWLING: Titijewskij 5/23,
Banks 2/9, Hately 2/32.

KOR. STARS—2nd Innings:

Carroll, lbw, b Cox ... 1
Nicholls, c, b Cox ... 0
Boyd, not out ... 1
Sundries ... 0

TOTAL Two wickets for 2

JUNIOR CRICKETERS START WELL

In the opening round Altona
junior cricketers had a long but
successful day in the field
against the strong West New-
port side.

Altona was led by captain
Kevin Flett and vice-captain Ian
McCudden.

In dismissing West Newport
for 89 the ball is now at Altona's
feet to overcome this total next
Saturday.

The appointment of Bill Nichol
as junior coach for the season
should show some results as the
season progresses.

Bill has coached juniors sides
in the past and has shown his
capabilities by the number of
juniors coached by him that have
gone on to senior cricket in their
early years.

WEST N'PORT.—1st Innings:

K. Phelan, c, b Flett ... 2
J. Buckley, b Flett ... 36
M. Crawford, b Duncan ... 4
M. Curry, c, b Duncan ... 0
A. Durbridge, not out ... 23

B. Stephen, lbw, b Duncan ... 9
B. Weatherly, c, b Flett ... 3
L. Thwaites, b Duncan ... 3
G. Honeyman, run out ... 9
B. Bartkiewicz, c, b Bennett ... 1
G. Truman, b Bennett ... 0
Sundries ... 1

TOTAL 89

BOWLING: Duncan 4/34, Flett
3/47, I. Bennett 2/1, P. Pioni 0/6.

ALTONA CRICKET CLUB NEWS

The cricket season opened to
an encouraging start and after
the first match on Saturday Al-
tona club members celebrated
with a barbecue.

The ladies, bless their hearts,
slaved heroically over hot,
smokey fires to produce some
very tasty hamburgers.

Meanwhile, back in the club-
rooms, someone had a beautiful
pair of cricket boots, they looked
like they had seen many a good
run in their day, with holes and
cracks of gargantuan propor-
tions. It is suspected that these
boots saw service in a wedding
bay prior to their cricketing
debut.

Rumour has it that the club
president is to be hung in the
clubrooms, in portrait form we
hasten to add. We have seen
Frank Kirk as a cricketer, com-
mittee worker and toiling hard
and long on the wickets prior to
matches for many years—this
mark of respect to Frank is long
overdue.

We welcomed an interstate
cricketer recently, Damier
Young, sometimes known as
Damier "One." We will also be
welcoming his fiancée from Ade-
laide to keep an eye on his bat-
ting average for the seasons to
come.

In about a week's time forms
for the Christmas Tree, to be
held at Bacchus Marsh on De-
cember 3, will be available from
the social secretary, Bob Harri-
son.

Members are asked to fill in
names of children attending and
return the forms as soon as pos-
sible. The outing promises to be
a pleasant one, so come along.
BATMAN.

Altona Soccer Club

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held on
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THREE WINS AGAIN IN BOWLS

Again Altona Bowling Club had a 75% teams win. The three top teams were successful and the fourth team was beaten.

The details are as follows—

No. 1 team d. ICI 97-88—
G. McNeillage, B. Harrison,
R. Don and J. Mather: 29-21;
P. Whitmore, A. Turner, F.
Nielsen and A. Malloy: 24-20;
R. Douglas, D. Nettleton, S.
Carton and J. Fisher: 23-24; P.
Stephens, C. McDonald, T. Mit-
chell and L. Russell: 21-23.

No. 2 team d. Glenroy 2 93-83—
Martin, Richardson, Condon
and Walsh: 28-19; Webster, Wil-
liams, F. Douglas and R. Wat-
son: 32-17; Blair, O'Donnell,
Crichtley and L. Cox: 14-22; L.
Crofts, Probert, Paul and J.
Flynn: 19-25.

No. 3 team d. Glenroy (3) 90-81
Craig, Neal, Bromley and
Burke: 23-29; Thorneycroft, G.
Harris, T. Franks and W. In-
glis: 31-15; Dart, Clark, Mc-
Mahon and Deegan: 18-19; An-
drews, J. Cox, Carr and Hill:
18-18.

No. 4 team lost to Newport (6)
77-86—
Marshall, Pilcher, Olliver and
Roach: 16-19; Bartolo, Pugsley,
Brett and Griffiths: 16-22; Mc-
Kellar, Kelly, Bougoure and Ab-
berton: 25-25; Sutton, B. Nichol,
Eyre and Gore: 20-20.

As next Saturday has been set
aside as Children's Charity Day
by the Royal Victorian Bow-
ling Association, there are no
pennant matches. The Altona
Club is conducting a triples
game and all proceeds will go
to the Charity Day Fund.

Last Sunday a Novelty Day
was held at the club and some
70 members and associations at-
tended and played novelty mixed
rinks.

It was very interesting as the
skippers were changed round in
each of the three games played.
Also the bell was rung once
in each of the three games and
a prize was awarded a player
for a special reason such as the
bow nearest the jack at that
moment.

The novelty prize winners were
W. Grant, S. Pilcher and T.
Mitchell.

The outright winners of the
three games after a roll off to
the jack were J. Bartolo, Mrs.
L. Pilcher and A. Malloy.

The winners were presented
with club trophies by the presi-
dent, Mr. T. Burke.

ST. MARY'S LITTLE ATHLETICS

Saturday, October 7, saw St.
Mary's Little Athletics League
Club off to a good start.

Forty-eight children looking
very smart in gold T-shirts and
white shorts competed in track
and field events, including dis-
cus, long, high and triple jumps.

It is even obvious at this early
stage there are many budding
athletes, even though all were
new to this type of sport.

St. Mary's gained many first
placings in heats, all children
were quite proud of their times
which were all officially recor-
ded.

All Mums and Dads are invi-
ted to come along and see their
children in action. Any person
wishing to act as an official
would also be very welcome.

ALTONA PIGEON RACING RESULTS

THIRD GRENELL PRODUCE
(325 miles)

Altona Racing Pigeon Club
placings in the Third Grenell
Produce (325 miles) last Satur-
day are as follows—

1st: J. Walsh: eight hours 34
mins. 59 secs. (1132.3 yards per
min.); 2nd: R. and R. J. Rich-
ardson: 8:35.01 (1132.1); 3rd: W.
Haigh and Son: 8:37.03 (1128);
4th: D. Siphthorpe: 8:40.43 (1121).

Both flyers J. Walsh and R.
and R. J. Richardson filled plac-
ings in the Western Section.

TABLE TENNIS NOTES

W.S.A. SUMMER PENNANT

This week will see round
three of the current competi-
tion in progress at the Table
Tennis Centre, Garden St., Wil-
liamstown, and at various other
venues.

In the first two rounds, a
noticeable feature has been
the enthusiasm shown by the
newer teams and the younger
players.

Many of these new adherents
have profited by their first sea-
son in the recent Winter Pen-
nant; other junior players have
responded to the Coaching clinic
conducted by A. grader Roy
Warrior.

The overall result has been a
marked improvement in stand-
ard of play in the lower grades.

It is obvious also that, before
very long, many of these newer
players will advance to higher
status and eventually make
their presence felt in C, B, and
A grades.

Ladies 10-Pin Bowls Scores

Results of games played by
the Central Hotel Ladies 10-Pin
Bowling League at Footscray
Bowl on Monday, October 2,
are as follows—

Loys Lemonade d. Broberg's
Chemist 3-0.—High Games: Marie
Miller (LL), 162; Barbara Mil-
ler (BC), 126.

Central Hotel d. Delmans 2-1.
High Games: Ollie Williams
(CH), 169; Betty Morgan (D),
158.

M. & D. Homes d. Roberts
series 2-1.—High Games: Joan
Thompson (RN), 157; Helen
Verity (M&D), 134.

Watts Stores d. 7X Beverages
3-0.—High Games: Fran Watson
(WS), 140; Grace Copland (7X),
140.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Roberts Nurseries	71	28
M. & D. Homes	55	43
Broberg's Chemist	51	48
Loys Lemonade	50½	48½
Watts Stores	48½	50½
Delmans	48	51
Central Hotel	38	61
7X Beverages	36	63

DISTRICT STATE SCHOOLS' SPORTS

Best performance trophies at
the Williamstown and Altona
District State Schools' Annual
Athletic sports held at the Wil-
liamstown Cricket Ground on
October 3 were both presented
to students from the Werribee
school, Glen Devon.

The District Inspector (Mr.
T. J. Dunstone) presented the
awards to W. Pengelly, who
broke the Under-11 girls' 60
yards hurdle record by .7 secs.
when she clocked 10.4 for the
distance, and to G. Parella:
who won the Under-13 boys' 100
yards in 12.1 secs., thus taking
.3 off the previous record.

Newport West school, with 75
points, won the sports, and Glen
Devon, 65 points, was second.

The other schools finished in
the following order—Werribee,
Altona East, Laverton, William-
stown North, Williamstown,
Altona West, Altona North,
Newport and Seaholme.

Events won by students from
Altona and Laverton schools
were—

GIRLS

Long Jump (U-12), J. Davison
(AN); High Jump (U-11), G.
Pearce (L); High Jump (U-12):
M. Wyllie (A); 50 Yards (U-9),
N. Whitman (L); 75 Yards (U-
10), E. Flego (A); 75 Yards (U-
11), E. Yates (L); 75 Yards (U-
13), H. Green (AW).

BOYS

High Jump (U-11), G. Han-
cock (A); 50 Yards (U-9), P.
Swainger (AE); 75 Yards (U-
10), M. Menichelli (AE); 75
Yards (U-11), A. Gaggino (AE);
40 Yards Hurdles (U-11), S.
Douglas (L).



ANNUALS FOR COLOUR AND SET

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tes a cycle (from seed sowing to seed setting)
dies naturally within 12 months.

There are many annuals to
choose from, suitable for all
parts of your garden. The most
popular annual to be planted
now is the sun-loving petunia.
Of these there are so many
varieties to pick from.

If we start off with the soft-
pink Rose of Heaven, this
variety is mostly used as a
border.

Then behind this row you can
plant a row or two of Sugar
Plum, the colour being a strik-
ing plum colour.

Then as a background, there
is the choice of either a bright
mixed colour in Colour Parade,
or the large double flowers of
Pan American Petunia.

There is the petunia Cherry
Tart. This is a bi-colour semi-
double.

Also, there is the new petunia
known as the petunia of the
year, called Sundance, a glowing
salmon-pink, very large, single
flowers. Grows to about 14in.
high and will no doubt be one
of the most sought after types by
next summer.

Petunias, like most annuals,
need good, open soil with a
good mixture of fertilizer.

Plant about 10in. apart and
give your plants room to spread
You can have better plants by
pinching off the first showing of
flowers. This will send more
growth into the plant.

For that shady spot in your
garden begonias are ideal.
Colours range from red, rose,
pale-pink and white.

Flowers are borne in clusters.
Bright coloured impatiens will
grow in shade, where many
plants will not survive.

Coleus, the plant with colored
foliage, does well in semi-shade.

Then there is the lobelia,
browallia, and tuberous begonia.

These are all worth trying in
that problem area.

WESTONA LITTLE ATHLETICS

The first meet of the Little
Athletics League was held at
the Newport Sports Oval last
Saturday morning.

This meet was held more as a
trial run for all clubs of the
Williamstown Centre and points
were not scored for the day, but
a series of competitive events
were run.

The Westona Little Athletes
were well represented and ac-
quitted themselves very well,
scoring 12 firsts and several
placings.

The first official competitive
meeting will be held at Newport
Sports Oval next Saturday morn-
ing.

Altona Tennis

Teams

SENIORS

Altona Tennis Club's
teams for Saturday, Octo-
ber are as follows—
A Reserve (1) v. Yarra
Altona—

M. Kelly, J. Kelly,
Walker, O. Kelly, G.
(Emergencies: M. Ha-
and B. Mellington.)

A Reserve (1) No. 2 v.
Mond, away—

R. Turner, G. Turner,
Harrington, P. Trickey,
gus and J. Bourke.
(Emergencies: M. Ha-
and C. Trickey.)

A Reserve (3) v. Power
Altona—

B. Mellington, D. C.
and A. Angus, G. Tho-
Walker and L. Hutton.

(Emergencies: T. G.
Trickey, Jun., and A.
son.)

B2 v. Rosamond, away—
D. White, G. Russell,
Trickey, Jun. S. Morr-
Stephenson and M. Orr.
(Emergencies: S. Polla-
A. Pimpini.)

Players unavailable
notify: Mrs. Harrington at
the emergencies.
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JUNIORS

Junior tennis teams for
day, October 14, commen-
9 a.m., are as follows—

Boys' Section 1 v. V.
Altona—
J. Trickey, R. Snow-
Wood and C. Sutton.
gency: E. Valente.)

Girls' Section 1 v. Ya-
away—
J. Walker, B. Sandila-
Keown and B. Walker.
gency: L. Smith.)

Boys' Section 3 v. v.
Esplanade, at Altona—
E. Valente, R. Gro-
Rosenboom and L. Plick-
ergency: A. Findlay.)

Girls' Section 3 No.
Kingsville, away—
L. Smith, R. Webb, J.
ley and H. Shields. (Em-
D. Crofts.)

Girls' Section 3 No. 2
gers, away—

D. Crofts, B. Colvin,
ertson and L. Hyde.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,
How proud Cr. Gibson and the ladies of the Armstrong-st. Mothers' Club must feel when they look at the new Laverton North Primary School (No. 4967) which opened at the beginning of this term, following a deputation by these people to the Minister of Education only last year.

Many thanks to the Education Department for their prompt action.

The three older members of my family all went to school at our old school at the corner of Alma-ave. and Kiaora-st. (now Mrs. Flack's home) until the bad polio epidemic in 1939 when our children were sitting three in a desk. Oh what a panic for the residents when one of the three boys in my son's desk contracted the disease.

Very quickly the Airforce, whose officer's and airmen's children also went to this school, threw open one of their buildings for us to transfer the children of the higher grades into for lessons, to relieve the old school.

We soon got our heads together and pleaded with the Education Department to build us our new school in Epsom-st., which was erected as quickly as possible.

Yours sincerely,

OLD COG.

Party For Junior Soccer Players

Altona junior soccer players are invited to a party at the Altona Youth Hall, Civic-pde., at 2-30 p.m. on October 21.

Boys are urged to go along and enjoy themselves.

Medical Record Card Scheme

The Federated Pharmaceutical Service-Guild of Australia wants all people to carry a medical record card with them as a guide to treatment if they are involved in an accident.

The guild yesterday began distribution of the first half million of its own three and a half by six inch cards.

They are intended to be filled out by a doctor to give the person's record of infectious diseases, dates of immunisation and booster shots, details of allergies to drugs, and diseases the patient may suffer from.

Space is also provided for the patient's blood group and the whereabouts of the doctor or hospital which has full details of his medical record.

The need for this information particularly in cases of emergency is most obvious.

The Victorian campaign was launched by the State president (Mr. Norman Keith), who said the guild was producing the cards to meet a great national need.

As well as aiding the treatment of accident victims, the cards provided a parents' medical record of their children's treatment, he said.

Antique and Hobby Exhibitions

A charity Antique Exhibition and Hobbies Exhibition will be held at Brennan Hall, St. Vincent's Hospital, Fitzroy, on Wednesday, October 18, to Monday, October 23, inclusive.

Entries are free and many of the excellent exhibits are for sale.

Admittance charge will be 40c adults and school children 20c. Light refreshments will be available.

Further information from the Auxiliary Office, 41-2838.

All proceeds go to St. Vincent's Hospital.

FULL MATRIC FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Word has been received from the Director of Secondary Education (Mr. R. Reed) that Altona North High School will offer full matriculation classes (humanities and science) in 1968.

The school is requesting the construction of a Commonwealth science block to accommodate the students comfortably.

On Tuesday, September 26, the acting principal (Miss H. Price) and representatives from the Advisory Council paid a visit to Mr. Rohan, of the Works and Building Branch of the Education Department, and were delighted to learn that Altona North High is number five on the second waiting list for an assembly hall.

In order to obtain the type of hall desired the school will need to raise \$26,000 to \$30,000, the Department subsidy being \$72,000.

Within two months the school must be able to guarantee the provision of its share of the cost.

Brooklyn Marching Girls Activities

BAZAAR

The Brooklyn Marching Girls are holding a Bazaar this Saturday, October 14, at 2 p.m. in the 1st Altona Scout Hall, Civic-pde., Altona.

Cakes, drinks, lollies, plants and shrubs, groceries, hot dogs, books, comics, games, etc., will be offered for sale.

Afternoon tea is also available.

Do come along and help send the girls to competitions, and also to assist them to visit Tasmania next Easter.

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DISPLAY

Last Saturday the Brooklyn Daffodils gave a special display at the dance run by the Footscray Senior Citizens Club at Windsor House.

These young girls are from six to 10 years and gave a fine performance led by Diana Bradshaw.

Special thanks to Betty Larkin for her assistance. Owing to a last minute loss of one "midget," Betty volunteered to replace her, although belonging to the junior team.

There are still some vacancies in our teams which are Midgets, six to 12 years; Juniors, 12 to 15 years; Seniors, 15 to 50 years and over.

For further inquiries please ring Mrs. E. Wilson (314-5647), or write to 31 Clarendon-pde., West Footscray.

HAROLD BLAIR AT APEX MEETING

Mr. Harold Blair, a recent visitor to a meeting of the Altona Apex Club, proved to be one of the most entertaining speakers heard by the Apexians.

His speech was really an autobiography of his life. He spoke of his early life on an aboriginal settlement where he only went to school twice a week to draw and sing. At this stage he had no interest in the usual classes or activities at school.

His life on the reserve was most dismal as they were not allowed to go anywhere. Farmers soon came to dislike Harold as he was often in trouble for stealing fruit and vegetables.

After composing a song which did not give a good impression of the mission food he was brought before the management. Oddly enough the food then improved.

On turning 16 he went to work on a dairy farm where he milked 100 cows each day for \$1.50 per week.

Of this amount the mission received \$1.30 but Harold thought he was made with his 20 cents. He had not previously handled money.

As he worked on the farm he always sang especially when out on watch.

Others on the farm said how happy he must be to be singing at the top of his voice in the middle of the night. Harold revealed the truth was that he was scared of the dingoes and was trying to frighten them away.

He said when the war came it was indeed a great honour to be asked to help.

He went to the cane fields in Queensland where due to his singing he was quickly promoted from field worker to a tractor driver and from this to foreman.

While here he was persuaded to become a member of the Bundaberg Salvation Army band.

Unfortunately he was not suited to the band. On the trumpet he tried to jazz up the hymns and even when given the big drum he still didn't quite get the message, said Harold.

In a last effort the band master gave him the flag but once again Harold had his own ideas. Instead of leading the band he would follow the girls.

Much to the relief of the other members he decided to leave the band.

At this stage he was being

ALTONA DRAMA GROUP AUDITION

Auditions will be held at Altona Drama Group in the Altona Civic Hall, on Monday, October 16, at 8 p.m. for next production, the pantomime "Cinderella," to be performed in December.

Members and prospective members are cordially invited along to partake in this free, fun-for-all activity.

Please note that persons the age of 16 will not be auditioned.

KOORINGAL GOLF SCORES

Results of the stroke held at Koorringal Golf Club Saturday, October 7, are as follows—

A GRADE: C. Reay (67 net).

B GRADE: E. Presswell (67 net).

C GRADE: K. Pattison (65 net).

On Sunday, October 8, Grade Championship was held, and results are—

R. Barrett, 338; B. Croxall, 340.

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ASSOCIATES

Associate's stroke event Tuesday, October 10, results as follows—

A GRADE: Mrs. M. King (70 net).

B GRADE: Mrs. P. Williams (31), on a countback from B. Williams (32); 66 net.

SENIOR WOMENS TROPHY

Mrs. M. King (21), 70 net.

noticed and found himself steering into a life of crime.

Harold said he did not for anything but people around and pushed him until he was studying day night. But he did not why he was doing it.

However, he soon realised was destined for the life of crime and studied even harder. He told the Apexians one night does not give a time to say all he would about himself and the crime people.

He said his greatest wish was to see the aborigines standing side by side and singing "We are proud because we are Australians."

He concluded by saying he hoped to visit the club on another occasion.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

DEATHS

UGLAS, Martha Winton.—On October 10, 1967, at the Royal Womens Hospital, loving mother of Bob, mother-in-law of Aileen and loved nan of Jeffrey, John, Stephen, Deborah and Robert. In God's care.

UGLAS, Mattie, of 77 Esplanade, Altona, wife of the late Robert G. G. Douglas, passed away at the Royal Womens Hospital October 10, loved mother of Jim, Roy and Lida. Peace at last.

UGLAS.—After a long, suffering illness, my darling sister Mattie, loving wife of the late Robert Douglas, late of Civic-de., Seaholme. A wonderful sister true and kind. One in a million you will never find, to those who have a sister, cherish her with care. You'll never know the heartache till you see her vacant chair. Inserted by her broken-hearted sister Betty, brother-in-law John and nephew Bobby.

IN MEMORIAM

ITE, Dale, late of 197 Esplanade, Altona, passed away October 8, 1966. Always remembered by members of the Altona Life Saving Club Ladies Auxiliary.

THANKS

s. M. BINNS and family wish to thank relatives and friends for their floral tributes, cards, letters and personal expressions of sympathy in the recent loss of her husband, Percy Binns.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

FIRING PRACTICES—WILLIAMSTOWN RIFLE AREA

The PUBLIC is hereby warned that FIRING PRACTICES with rifle, machine gun, machine carbine and pistol may be carried out between 0730 hours and 1900 hours daily on the WILLIAMSTOWN RIFLE RANGE area during the month of OCTOBER, 1967.

DEFINED AREA

All the land of the WILLIAMSTOWN area known as the WILLIAMSTOWN (or MERRETT) RIFLE RANGE; that is to say all that land SOUTH of KOROROIT CREEK ROAD enclosed between the junction of KOROROIT CREEK with the EASTERN boundary line of MADDOX STREET; thence in a NORTHERLY direction to the corner of MADDOX STREET and KOROROIT CREEK ROAD with the property of the Victorian State EDUCATION DEPARTMENT; thence in a SOUTHERLY direction along this boundary and the boundaries of housing properties; thence again in an EASTERLY direction for 259 yards to the boundary fence of the Girls' School; thence again in a SOUTHERLY direction to the PORT PHILLIP BAY FORESHORE; thence in a WEST and NORTH WESTERLY direction along the FORESHORE to the junction of KOROROIT CREEK with the EASTERN boundary line of MADDOX STREET; and for a distance of 3200 yards SOUTH (into PORT PHILLIP BAY) throughout the length of this FORESHORE widening to a length of 3800 yards at its SOUTHERN extremity.

ENTRY INTO THE AREA

Members of the public seeking entry into the range in the course of business must first make application to the Range Superintendent (telephone 397-6027). Entry for any other reason is forbidden.

Members of the public are warned against entry into the danger area of PORT PHILLIP BAY whenever firing practices are being conducted.

FLYING OF DANGER FLAGS
As a warning to the public that the range is in use RED flags are hoisted in the vicinity of the range foreshore at intervals throughout its length.

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SHIRE OF ALTONA

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ORDER FOR MAKING BY-LAW No. 37. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the Council of the Shire of Altona held in the Council Chamber at 115 Civic-pde., Altona, on September 25, 1967, the Council did resolve to make a By-Law as follows—

BY-LAW No. 37—HAWKERS BY-LAW

for the purpose of prescribing the limits whether as to time or place within which persons holding a Metropolitan Hawkers Licence may sell or offer or expose for sale any articles specified in their licences in any street road or public place. Such By-Law will have force and effect within the precincts of the Shire of Altona.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the said Council will be held on the 23rd day of October, 1967, for passing the above-mentioned By-Law for confirmation.

Copies of the proposed By-Law have been deposited at the Civic Offices, 115 Civic-pde., Altona, and are open for inspection during office hours.

JAMES W. WATERS,
Shire Secretary.

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